

COLORADO CORRESPONDENCE.

Special to THE MARSHALL REPUBLICAN.

Our party feel complimented that the REPUBLICAN wishes news of our wanderings and are glad to tell you of some of them.

As you know it was a party of twelve Marshallites who boarded a sleeper on the Union Pacific at Kansas City the evening of July 11, and it was a very pleasant congenial company. The trip to Denver was, so far as scenery goes, rather monotonous, and without events worthy of notice, save that our train was about two hours late, and it was after, instead of before dinner, that we steamed into the "Queen City of the Plains."

At the Denver Union Station there was a division of ranks, and some flew East and some flew West and four flew to the "Crows nest." It is of the perigrinations of the four, a party of ladies, that I will write you.

Our first resting place was the "Young Woman's Christian Association" on 17th and Stout Sts., where we found clean, comfortable and conveniently located lodgings, and established ourselves for nearly a week's stay. Among the most pleasant memories of our stay in Denver are the visits to the homes of Mr. R. J. McMahan and Mr. Geo. Goulding, both formerly of Marshall. In both homes we were royally entertained and made to feel that Marshall and its people are still dear to their hearts.

Our party took advantage of the excursion car for seeing Denver. This car makes two trips daily of twenty-five miles each, going over the principal street car lines of the city, giving tourists a very good idea of its size and character. A guide goes with the car pointing out the principal buildings and places of interest.

We visited the principal stores and among other buildings went through the Brown Palace Hotel and the State Capital building. One thing very noticeable in the buildings of Denver is the fine stone used in so many of them, but since traveling around a little more, we have concluded, that were Marshall so near the "Rockies," she too would have fine stone buildings.

The two things which impressed us most about Denver were, its comparative quiet and its being so clean.

On Sunday morning we attended the Central Presbyterian church which is said to have the largest seating capacity of any in the city. It is a handsome building and elegant in all of its appointments, as is also the Trinity Methodist church which we attended in the evening.

Of all our sight-seeing in and around Denver, the trip to Georgetown and around the Loop to Silver Plume was by far the grandest and most inspiring. On account of the great number of excursionists, our train was taken from Golden to Silver Plume in four sections. From Golden to Georgetown the road runs up the "Clear Creek" canon, with beautiful "Clear Creek" first on one side then on the other, as the track crosses it from time to time. The great walls of the mountains tower above us on either side as the train winds in and out round curve after curve of the stream. At last we

reach Georgetown nestled down among the mountains which rise so protectively around her, giving one the impression of security and rest. Of Georgetown we saw little, only stopping for a few minutes that the "iron monster", in which we placed such confidence might have a breathing spell and store up strength for the last hard pull around the Loop to Silver Plume.

What a wonderful piece of engineering that Loop is, and how we shuddered at times as we looked out at the narrow road along the mountain side which we were to traverse! At times on the sharp curves, we could see every car of our train. At Silver Plume we waited half an hour, giving the tourists time to visit the mines and eat their dinners, then the four sections were made into one train again, and with thirteen cars our engine started down the Loop. No doubt many a superstitious heart beat fast as we started down that perilous road with our thirteen cars, but we proved that thirteen is not an unlucky number, for ours was a very merry company, and we reached the end of our journey safely, just as the evening shadows began to fall.

From Denver we came to Green Mountain Falls by way of Colorado Springs and Manitou, stopping for fifteen minutes at Palmer Lake, a spot dear to Colorado Chautauquians, for there they have an annual meeting of the clans.

We missed our train at Colorado Springs, so spent half a day there taking a ride on the electric line to Manitou, where our ardor was dampened and our walk shortened by a steady rain, which lasted till we reached Green Mountain Falls.

Here we have settled ourselves for a stay of at least two weeks and you will find us, should you try, perched way up the mountain in "Crow's Nest Cottage," where we will gladly welcome our Marshall friends.

A TRAVELER.

WITH GRAND LARCENY.

From the Boonville Independent.

Frank Hirock, living near Blackwater, was arrested Sunday night at his home by Constable "Buck" Cunningham and H. G. Fray, on a warrant charging grand larceny. In August, 1896, Fray lost a fine gold watch for which he had paid \$85. He was positive that it had been stolen from his house. He gave the number to jewelers in neighboring towns. Saturday Hirock sold a watch to P. J. Seat, proprietor of the second hand store, for \$2.50. Seat took it to Clinton's to have some necessary repairs made. Mr. Clinton at once recognized it as the watch Fray lost three years ago. The owner was notified and the arrest followed.

A peculiar feature of the case is that Hirock will probably escape prosecution. Indictment for an offense of this kind cannot be made after three years and the next grand jury will not sit until October. Circuit Court will be in session, however, on Saturday and Prosecuting Attorney Chambers will ask a special grand jury, though it is regarded as improbable that the court will grant the request. The defendant is represented by H. A. Edwards and has waived a preliminary hearing, which was to have been held Wednesday before Justice J. N. Rucker at Blackwater.

PEABODY HERD OF SHORTHORN CATTLE.

This old, noted, and well known breeding establishment was recently visited by a Rural World reporter," says a staff correspondent for that paper in one of its recent issues, who has contributed an excellent description of Mr. King's herd to its column of stock notes, touching upon the exceptionally fine lot of Shorthorn bulls and heifers, now offered for sale by the owner.

Continuing the writer says:—"There are some yearling bulls sired by 'Kirklevington Duke of Wood Dale' 121760, he by 'Airdrie Duke of Hazellhurst' 117245 and out of 'Kirklevington Princess 32d.' These are a nice lot of deep reds, blocky, of good form and finish, with vigor and constitution and in the right condition of flesh to insure good results to their purchasers. Two of these are extra fancy. One a straight Renick Rose of Sharon of the noted Poppy family; the other a Vail Wild Eyes, tracing to 'Imported Wild Eyes 34th.' They are both animals that will make their mark if taken by breeders who will give them the proper handling and development. Of the two-year old heifers, that are offered for sale, seven of them are by 'Kirklevington Duke of Wood Dale,' and the other is by 'Geneva Thorndale 112740.' They are very attractive and valuable lot of heifers of the Rose of Sharon, Duchess of Goodness and Wild Eyes families. They are all bred to drop calves from Sept. 1st to Nov. 15th, and if taken by one customer, would be a grand, good foundation for a herd and would be as good an investment as could possibly be made. Mr. King is offering six very topsey yearling heifers, all sired by 'Kirklevington Duke of Wood Dale,' and for dams the same as the two-year-old heifers before mentioned. Mr. King will sell singly or in lots to suit the purchasers and at prices that will be very satisfactory, considering the royal breeding and the quality of the animals offered for sale. It is with pleasure the Rural World commends Mr. King and 'Peabody Herd' to its readers, knowing that any of them who buy of him will be treated honorably and get stock well worth the prices paid."

MARSHALL DEFEATS MIAMI

The Miami Base Ball team came over to this city Tuesday to cross bats with the local aggregation, who won an easy victory by a score of 24 to 6 over the visitors.

The home boys play good ball and are now in condition to try teams stronger than Miami proved to be. The game was held at Sportsman's Park and attracted only a small attendance.

Mr. A. Leonard has purchased the undivided one half interest of the Noble estate in the abstract, real estate, loan and insurance business, now conducted by Messrs. Newton & Bryant and after Aug 7th, the firm will be Newton & Leonard.

The REPUBLICAN wishes the new firm success.